

SEC Approves McGill CUSO, Equivalent Of Peace Corps

Better Late Than Never



The eight blazer-clad types pictured above are the latest contingent of Red Wing appointees. Four of them were appointed in the spring of last year; four, this autumn. Top row, from left to right, Naomi Kershman, Judi Zeisler, Judy Lamb, Marg Gavin. Bottom row, Laureen Hicks, Merirose Allen, Andy Hill, Chips Thun.

Marxist Doctrine Attacked

by MARSHA STERN

Professor Michael K. Oliver of the Department of Political Science began an address to McGill students at Hillel by defying Marx and his doctrines. He asserted that a democratic government, as exists in the United States and Canada, does not exploit the working people.

Continuing in this line of thought, he stated that the purpose of a constitutional democracy is to distribute and control political power.

Oliver claimed that our system of government is based on the theory of *laissez-faire* whereby the economy is determined by competing units. There is no dictatorship, and an equilibrium, or balance, of power is attained.

COMPOSITION

In order to obtain this balance, a democratic society is composed of various political parties, each of which presents a political platform to the voters. This party platform is adopted with the people in mind. Consequently, these political parties bring the ideas of the population together so that a common policy may be formed.

He then commented on the views of David Reissman who believes that in a mass society only a few people are in a position to have their political convictions brought into public focus. Reissman advocates that political parties re-

present the many fragments of a society. Politicians are not great leaders, they merely accumulate the various ideas. With this in mind it would appear that politics is a synonym for the collection of ideas.

CONCENTRATION

According to C. Mills, he stated, the power concentration in the United States is inadequate for spreading policies to the general public. There are three elites which combine to form one central ruling class. The first of these groups is the corporation leaders, the second; the militia and congress, and the third is the executive of the federal government. This system has two major weaknesses. It produces an inequality of power, and no difference between the top and lower levels of importance of issues, because a subjective judgement is essential.

CANADIAN

The Canadian system of politics is not unlike that of the U.S., Oliver declared. In Canada, the militia is not as important as it is to our southern neighbours. Here we have an independent civil service which functions as a part of the government in power. There is a more genuine pluralism, because the French and English act to prevent a complete coalition.

QUESTIONS

In a question period following the speech, the subject of French Canada was broached. Oliver point-

ed out that French Canadians have 30% of the total vote. This gives them the hope of creating a satisfactory political sphere where political control is possible. He said that they are against the fact that their parties are not counted in the economic elite of the country.

NFCUS Substitutes Soviet Tours With Voyages To Japan, Americas

The National Federation of Canadian University Students announced this week plans to sponsor study tours to Japan and Latin America to replace the NFCUS tour of the Soviet Union.

J. P. Jinchereau, NFCUS travel director, explained that the Soviet Tour was dropped because of sudden loss of interest last year. It had been quite successful for the three years of its operation, but student response in 1960-61 was poor.

However, the Soviet Tour has not been completely dropped. It could be resumed next year.

TOUR LEAVES

"The Japanese tour leaves in June," explained Jinchereau, "and visits Osaka, Kyoto, Tokyo, Hiroshima, and Nagasaki as well as other Japanese centres. There will be sufficient time in each city to travel about the community and to spend time meeting with the Japanese people."

"The same applies for the Latin America tour," he added. Students

will visit Panama, Peru, Bolivia, Chile, Argentina and Brazil, but in each country sufficient time is set aside so that participants will be able to pursue their own interests.

The tours, operated in co-operation with the United States National Students' Association, last for approximately six weeks each. The Japanese tour is \$1,150 and the Latin American tour costs \$850.

THIRD TOUR

A third tour, now in its 11th consecutive year, is the Central European, which includes visits to England, Holland, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy and France. It lasts for approximately two and a half months.

"The NFCUS Travel Department is not a commercial agency," said Jinchereau, "although we do carry

by TOM TAUSKY

A constitution establishing the McGill committee of a Canadian organization similar in aims, but not in backing, to President Kennedy's Peace Corps was approved at last night's meeting of the Students' Executive Council.

The Canadian University Service Organization is composed of member organizations such as the National Federation of Canadian University Students, the Canadian division of World University Service, the Student Christian Movement and Canadian Overseas Volunteers.

It will recruit volunteers from Canadian university graduating classes in Arts, Science and the professional faculties to serve in Asian and African countries for a two year period.

PRESIDENT

The national president of NFCUS, Walter Maclean, was in attendance at the SEC meeting to describe the functions of the new organization.

Volunteers will be sent by invitation of the participating country only. Already, requests for 50 doctors and 30 engineers have been received from Nigeria and India respectively.

It is expected that 150 invitations will be received by early next year.

Volunteers will be paid the cost of transportation and a salary based on the wage scale and cost of living of the host nation. They will work on specific projects for which their skills are suited, not on general social work.

WEST AFRICA

Some countries such as the West African nations will pay the cost of transportation and wages; India will pay wages, but not transportation, and poorer countries such as Borneo will not bear any of the cost.

Funds solicited from industry and government will pay the remaining costs of the project, but Maclean stressed that CUSO will in no way be a government organization.

The McGill Committee will consist of three boards: An execu-

tive board, an advisory board and a selection board.

EXECUTIVES

On the executive board will be representatives of NFCUS, WUS, SCM and the External Affairs Officer of the SEC.

The selection board will be comprised of three professors, the President and Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, the chairman of the Executive Board and one overseas student, to be appointed by the executive board.

The main function of the McGill committee will be to receive and process applications and choose the McGill participants.

It is not yet determined whether the CUSO students will be chosen from the various universities on a proportional basis. "We are waiting for further indications" Maclean stated.

FURTHER DETAILS

Further details of the CUSO project will be announced next week.

Although approval of the CUSO constitution was unanimous, misgivings were expressed by some SEC members.

Faculty of Graduate Studies Representative Oded Frenkel said he feared that under-developed nations would be disappointed by the CUSO students. "The U.N. only sends out engineers with 10 or 15 years experience — I only hope they know what they're going to get."

NOTIFICATION

The SEC also received notification last night that the Board of Governors has decided to contribute \$3000 towards the cost of the sociological survey of McGill students sponsored by the Students' Society.

The SEC had resolved to bear the whole \$4200 cost of the survey if necessary. A motion thanking the Board of Governors for its generous contribution was passed unanimously by the Council.

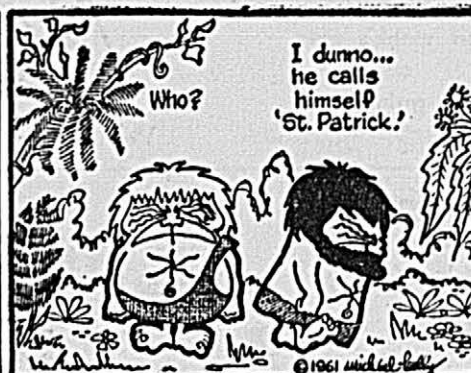
Pre-Med RVH Tours

The first of two tours to Royal Victoria Hospital will take place today beginning at 1:45 pm. The tour lasts two hours and all interested members will meet in the Main Lobby of RVH. The second tour will take place on Tuesday, November 28.

Folk Music Concert

The Folk Music Society-sponsored concert takes place tonight at 8:30 pm in Moyse Hall. Featured are Claude Gauthier, the Bonavistas, the Drifters, Richard and Roger, Elleen Myerson and Mike Glover, and a host of others. Tickets, available at the Old Union Box Office or at the door, cost 50¢ for members, 75¢ for non-members.

Campus Caveman



CULF Presents Challenge

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian University Liberal Federation (CULF) has kicked off the Model Parliament competitions by asserting that it intends "to hold the ground gained last year and to eat into the remaining strongholds of the other parties."

Noting that CULF took more Model Parliaments than any other party last year, Peter Cadeau, executive secretary, said "The University Liberals now have the task of consolidating the gains made last year."

"This", he said, "will be challenging in the face of the tremendous effort being made by the other national parties."

16 VICTORIES

CULF claims 16 model parliament victories out of 22 held last year. Explained Mr. Cadeau: "This was the culmination of a three-year period of growth, which saw CULF's strength move from a low of five victories in 1958-59... to the 16 of last year."

Cadeau also pointed out that the

national executive of CULF, at its recent meeting in Kingston, had come to the conclusion that "The Canadian University Liberal Federation has entered what might well be the most important year in its 14-year history."

SELF-PRAISE

Praising his own party's accomplishments, Mr. Cadeau asserted that the Liberal Party "on campus has been enunciating a positive program aimed at countering the ills afflicting the country."

PREVIEWS

Today

CUCND

Dr. Francis Jude speaks on "Christian Responsibility and Nuclear Disarmament", Club Room, Cro-Magnon House, 1 pm.

CHRISTMAS BASKET CAMPAIGN

Meeting Salon, Cro-Magnon House, 1 pm.

ISA

Members asked to form studio audience for "Youth Special" on CBC TV. Bus leaves for studio from Cro-Magnon House at 5:30 pm.

MATH CLUB

Meeting changed to December 8.

SCM

Supper and discussion on "French-Canadian Separatism". SCM House, 6:15 pm.

FILM SOCIETY

Film "Harp of Burma". PSCA, 4, 6:30, 9 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB

Registration for Central Regional Convention on "Christianity and the Underdeveloped Countries". Fee: \$7.00. Tonight, 7-12 pm; Saturday, 9-10 am. Newman House.

RIFLE & PISTOL CLUB

Shooting. Rifery 7-9 pm, pistol 9-10 pm. Rifle range, Gym.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Movie "Breakdown". Biology 250, 1 pm.

DEBATING UNION

AOPi and DPhiE debate postponed.

NEW DEMOCRATIC CLUB

Meeting to approve constitution. Workshop, Cro-Magnon House, 1 pm.

TREASURE VAN

Executive meeting, 1 pm. Treasure Van Office.

Weekend

IVCF

Bible-study workshop. MCF Clubrooms, 1005 Sherbrooke, 4 pm Saturday.

NEWMAN CLUB

Folk-dancing, singing, followed by Conference dance. Admission \$1.50. University of Montreal. Social Center, 8 pm Saturday.

POLISH CLUB

Dance; Polka Carnival Ball. Ballroom, Cro-Magnon House, 8:30 pm Saturday.

LATIN AMERICAN CLUB

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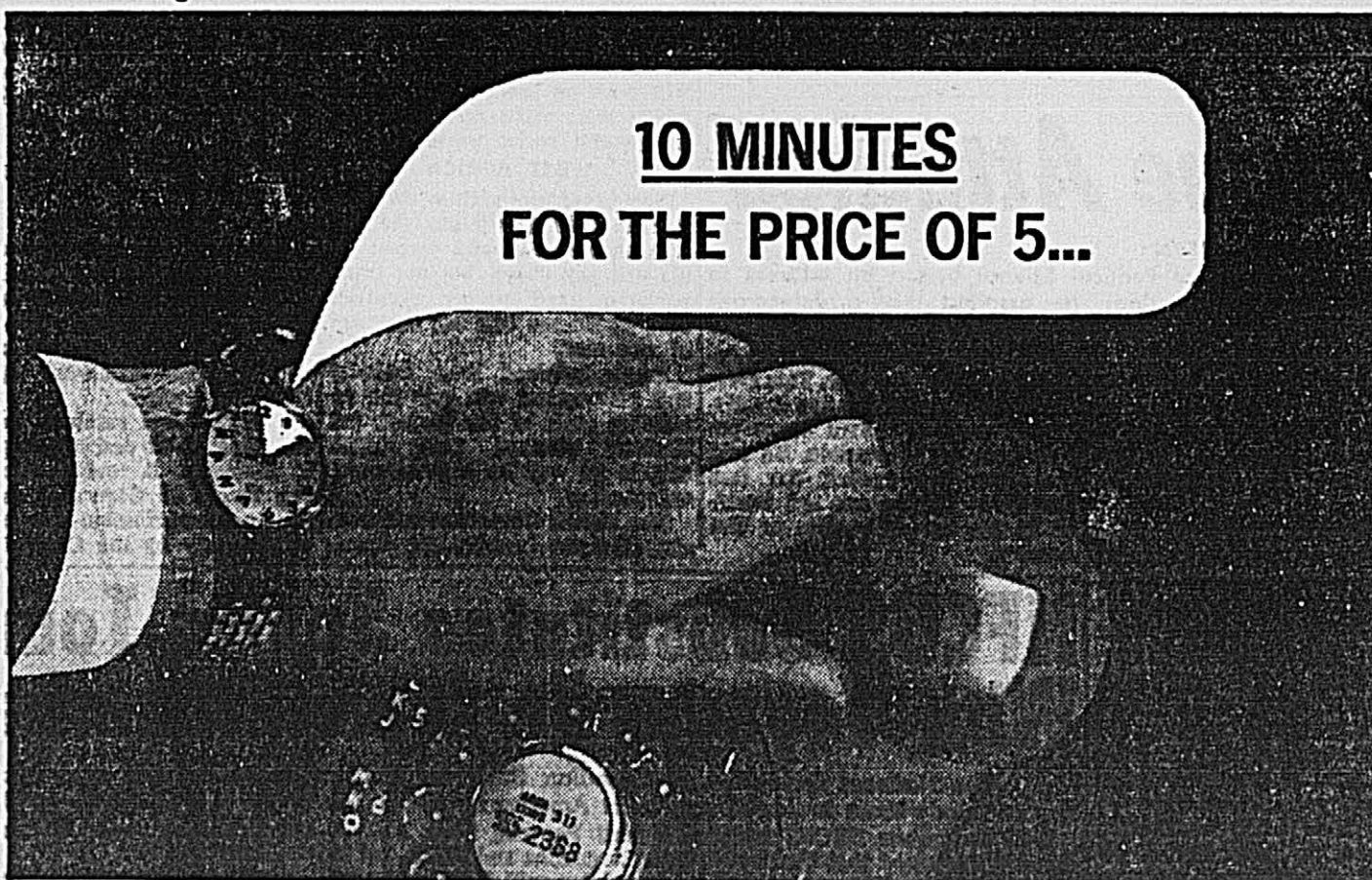
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Harvard Lampoons Rock 'n' Roll Record

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. (CUP/UPS) — The Lampoon, a Harvard University humor magazine, has entered the realm of rock'n'roll. Their Harvard Lampoon Tabernacle Choir Sings At Leningrad Stadium".

The record will feature such old favorites as "My Fall-out Filly with the Atomic Kiss", "The Harvard Coop, boop-boop, boop-boop", and "I'm losing Irv to the Ready Reserve".

THE PENGUIN

The Lampoon will also go into competition with "The Twist" with a new dance called "The Penguin". According to the songwriter, the song has a original rock'n' roll rhythm.

Other selling points for the record include two recitations: a jazz number called "A Christmas Prayer"; "I love you too, sweet earth-bound teen lover", a combination answer and death song; and "The Great Namedropper", a baseball song.

FROM OUR FILES

It has been officially released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that 50% of all married couples registered in Canada are men.

Stop That Man!



This destructive individual was actively engaged in tearing down old Cro-Magnon House, until told that he was behaving in a most unfriendly manner. He immediately desisted, but refrained to offer any coherent explanation.

Newman Clubs Convene To Debate Christianity

The Central Region of the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs will hold their annual conference, to be attended by representatives of the Newman Clubs from Universities in Ontario and Quebec and by regional alumni, on November 25 and 26 at McGill University.

The conference theme "Christianity and the Underdeveloped Countries" will be developed under three headings: The doctrine evolved by Pope John XXIII in his recent encyclical Mater et Magistra; The Latin American Problem; and Foreign Students in Canada.

The keynote address will be delivered by Rom Malome who recently resigned as International President of the Young Christian Workers.

PARTICIPANTS

In addition, the participants will attend a special Mass at St. James Cathedral on Saturday morning; a banquet at St. Helen's Island on Saturday noon; and a buffet supper at McGill Newman Centre, Saturday evening. They will also take part in a social at the Social Centre of the University of Montreal, Saturday night; and a communion breakfast at the Sacred Heart Convent, Sunday morning. The Saturday evening social will feature

ATTENTION BANDSMEN

All equipment must be returned to the bandroom today between 1 and 2 pm. This is the last scheduled time that the room will be open.

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McMaster Recognizes New Disarmament Club

HAMILTON (CUP) — McMaster Students' Council unanimously granted official recognition to a nuclear disarmament organization Tuesday night, six weeks after refusing to recognize CUCND as a McMaster club.

The organization, known as the McMaster Organization for the Investigation of Nuclear Disarmament (MIND) does not take a stand on the desirability of nuclear weapons. Its purpose is "to investigate and discuss the positive and negative implications of nuclear disarmament in the political, economic, scientific and ethical fields" and to invite speakers on these topics.

John Steele, president of the CUCND chapter at McMaster, spoke against the organization. He pointed out to council, "in view of what has gone on at this univer-

sity, this is merely a reaction to CUCND and you should take this into account. Their interest may not be lasting, but merely a reaction against CUCND."

FAIR TO CUCND

"In fairness to the CUCND and to yourself," he continued, "this club should be given a trial period in which to operate without the use of the McMaster name."

When asked if recognition of this club would mean that CUCND was out for good, Anne Gilmour, Arts controller, replied: "This definitely does not preclude future acceptance of CUCND."

After the meeting, Mr. Steele issued a statement expressing "satisfaction and pleasure" with the organization's acceptance. He said "The fullest efforts of CUCND members will be employed to insure that this organization carries out a program of the highest calibre."

Native Talent Sings On 'Youth Special'

McGill University's Porgy and Bess Singers will appear on CBMT at 1 pm, November 25, as part of a Youth Special program.

The group, formed from the West Indian Students' Association will perform on the show which is featuring the 33 ethnic groups of the Montreal Students' Community. The groups will discuss their varied backgrounds and their reactions to Canadian life.

Included in the program are members of the World University Service who will exhibit the folk art and handicrafts from India, Nepal, Thailand, the Balkans, and South Sea countries.

ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL

SUNDAY NEXT
BEFORE ADVENT

9:30 am — Holy Communion (Sung)
7:00 pm — Evensong
7:30 pm — Rt. Rev'd. Michael Shaheen on the Orthodox Church

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AIIESEC APPLICATIONS

All persons who wish to apply for an AIIESEC traineeship abroad this summer and have not yet paid their application fee are requested to submit \$5 to the AIIESEC office in the basement of the Old Union between 1 and 2 pm today.

Player's Please

THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Letters To The Editor

A Voice For The SEC

Dear Madam:

I feel it is important that I comment on Tuesday's editorial, which I feel was irresponsible and slanderous.

The author claims that "Militant Apathy is reflected in being unmoved by student 'leaders' who never show their faces between elections and then only in photographs". The latter part of this sentence is completely untrue. Executive members of council have spoken in several public meetings and in classes this autumn.

The next blast of your editorial is aimed at closed SEC meetings. Of course the author doesn't explain why he doesn't like them closed, nor does he even consider the obvious difficulties involved in holding open ones. I should point out that SEC meeting are not in fact closed, in the sense that if someone wishes to attend and has a valid reason, he may do so, providing he sees me beforehand.

The writer then goes on, to criticize the Council and student leaders for their "Deliberate Dullness". This year your Students' Executive Council has decided to sponsor a Sociological Survey on campus; it is in the process of setting up a Montreal-wide radio outlet; it has started inter-university activities on an organized basis; it provides scholarships and bursaries for foreign and local students; it is looking into the establishment of a tutorial system; it is fighting the battle for the new Union—the list could go on and on. Do you honestly think that this is a dull programme? If so, please come up with some positive suggestions and don't waste your time and Daily space with such tripe as "Militant Apathy".

I should mention that at the Presidents' Banquet on November 9th, there was time specifically set aside for questions and comments concerning the SEC. Why didn't the Daily managing board members come up with suggestions then? Why did they apathetically take no interest in the proceedings?

In closing, I would like to ask the author of "Militant Apathy" to think. I would ask him to think of his responsibility as a

senior representative of a newspaper, to think of what he can do to solve the apathy problem, to think of the harm done by editorials such as the one he wrote, and to think of doing some investigation of facts before he flies off the handle. As is obvious from "Militant Apathy", he never has thought of these things before.

Robert S. Carswell,
Chairman, SEC

Due to lack of space in this issue of the "Daily", the charges made in this letter will be answered in Monday's paper. — Ed.

Thinks Reporter Missed The Point

Dear Madam,

Mr. Cliff Post's report on Prof. Elliot's address last Tuesday night to the McGill Conference on World Affairs was subtly designed to distort the latter's speech. The caption reading "Free Enterprise Extolled by Elliot", is a primary example of this.

Prof Elliot's comments on free enterprise did not compose the gist of his address. Rather, he was much more concerned with the defeatist attitude of "Red or Dead", the conception of the "dignity of man" as the essential core of Western ideology (and he stressed this latter point), and the threat of China, not Russia, to this basis of Western Civilization.

Was Mr. Post out to convince our little doubting hearts that "free enterprise" was the best of all possible systems? Yes, I think he had this in mind in the following manner: he was attempting to provide a little pill, so to speak, to soothe away the anxieties of those poor mixed-up souls who don't know where they stand, and would like to be assured that Communism, Socialism, etc., etc. is non-existent, and finally, do not want to be reminded of their fears aroused by this new challenge to our society.

Seymour Mayne,
B.A. 1

Congratulations

The Daily Managing Board would like to extend its heartiest congratulations to MCWA officials on a highly successful conference.

Treasure

Governor-Generalities



Governor-General Georges Vanier and his wife are shown at the opening of the WUS Treasure Van at Carleton University.

WUS Activities

WUS is an organization of students, graduates and faculty which serves the world university community. Its objectives are to promote inter-university contacts, co-operation, and mutual understanding through educational, relief and research activities.

With headquarters in Geneva and 41 national branches throughout the world, WUS is the international university community's instrument for co-operation and mutual service. Internationally, WUS enjoys consultative status with UNESCO, works closely with

the United Nations agencies in university matters, and is sponsored by Pax Romana, the World Students' Christian Federation, the World Union of Jewish Students, and the International Association of University Professors and Lecturers.

In Canada, WUS has Local Committees in 30 universities and colleges, is supported by university administrations and student councils, and is a member of the Canadian National Commission for UNESCO.

Each year, World University Ser-

vice coordinates an extensive mutual assistance program made possible through the efforts and contributions of thousands of students and teachers in more than 40 countries. Through the implementation of this Program of Action, WUS supports a wide variety of projects and activities throughout the world. It carries out this task with complete impartiality, without any discrimination of race, creed, nationality or social condition.

Consider, for example, the situation in Southeast Asia where 80% of the student population is in

More People, More Purchases

by REFORD MacDOUGALL

Have you wife or girlfriend troubles? Strays, does she? Then you need a West Indian WIFE LEADER. This neat device grips the little woman's finger and the more she pulls away the tighter it gets. A larger version would certainly keep Quebec within Confederation.

Where do you get "Wife Leaders"? Are there any left? You will be happy to know that Treasure Van, the International bazaar coming to McGill next week, has anticipated your need and has replenished its stock of this sell-out item.

Have you any enemies? Then be Machiavellian and dispose of them immediately with an Egyptian poison ring. Or if you dislike subtlety, a Masai spear or a West Indian machete will do.

Yes, Treasure Van will supply your needs and no questions asked. Your Christmas gifts need no longer bore friends and relations. And for once, too, Christmas shopping can be done in one place and without pressure.

Let me give some more shopping suggestions. For the friend who gets cold at hockey games I'd buy a Turkish flask, while wall-to-wall Yugoslavian Pirot and Kelim carpeting would certainly solve a problem for the friend moving into an apartment. For someone who takes savage delight in things miniature, what better than a Peruvian shrunken head?

And for the friend who can't make up his mind about religion, how about a Bible in olive wood from Jordan's Mount of Olives?

For an unemotional girlfriend, why not hint with some Apache jewelry? For someone getting married, a beautiful Japanese Ball has traditionally brought much needed luck.

A deep throated steel drum might supplant mother's piercing "breakfast's ready", while Nubian baskets can be used by litterbugs. For the imbibers, occasional and otherwise, Treasure Van offers all kinds of drinking equipment: skin drinking bags made in Spain, Yugoslavian carved wine barrels and traditionally styled Greek pottery.

Ivory chess sets and Japanese puzzles will intrigue intellectuals and Swedish bookends will grip their favorite books. Moderate capitalists will find Moroccan leather wallets and change purses ample for their fortunes. While the extremely wealthy can use Congo bags.

Treasure Van has enlisted only the prettiest girls as cashiers, so this might be another reason for turning up at the sale. And goods can be bought until 10 pm every night next week from 10 in the morning, so unless you're "moonlighting" don't say that working all day keeps you from the Treasure Van sale in the Old Union lounge.

Van Could Be WUS

Features Section

"I do not want my house to be walled in on all sides and my windows to be stuffed. I want cultures of all lands to be blown about my house as freely as possible".

Mahatma Gandhi

Treasure Van, the international marketplace on wheels, arrives on the McGill Campus this Monday, November 27th, for a week-long stay. Many dignitaries, including some 80 of the Montreal consular corps have been invited to attend the official opening by Dr. and Mrs. Cyril James at 3:00 pm in the Union Lounge. Sponsored annually by the World University Service, Treasure Van aims to develop an interest in the work of native craftsmen in different parts of the world; to enable these craftsmen to raise the standard of living of themselves and their families by providing a market for their goods; and to draw attention to the international activities of WUS. Profits from the sale help finance the International Programme of Action administered by the WUS Secretariat in Geneva.

HISTORY OF TREASURE VAN

In 1952, Mrs. Ethel Mulvany originated the idea of Treasure

Van in her desire to help students and craftsmen all over the world. She got the idea from her period of stay in work camps during the war.

With the help of students and faculty of the universities across Canada, Treasure Van has since then carried out an annual fall sale

by ROSALIND SAGINUR

and combined this with smaller sales in other centres of learning throughout the year. From time to time special exhibitions have been included, such as "Dolls of the World".

VANIER

At its inaugural display in Ottawa, Governor-General Vanier started the Van rolling by purchasing a "wife-leader" from Trinidad. This device permits a husband to hold on to the spouse he has caught by her finger.

Other attractive and unusual ar-

ticles than can be purchased at this year's Van include zebra skin drums and ebony carvings from Africa, authentic steel drums and maracas from the West Indies, traditional carvings of horses, roosters and "Christmas Stars" from Sweden, brass dinner gongs and bamboo flutes from Korea, embroidered purses and cases from Israel, damascene jewellery and mantillas from Spain, bamboo jewellery and wood-block prints from Japan and many other different hand-made goods from Mexico, Yugoslavia, India and Morocco.

Each year Treasure Van tries to add crafts of new countries while continuing to display those which have proved popular in the past, and each year the list grows.

Most Treasure Van crafts are necessarily small to accommodate them in the trucks and much care must thus be taken with fragile items, but each one is an authentic product of the culture from which it comes.

Treasure Van gives local residents as well as students a chance to purchase goods from foreign countries otherwise unobtainable in Canada. Prices range from 25 cents for lucky manchadi seeds to \$120 for fine Persian rugs. There is no admission charge.

McGill WUS Committee Helps Foreign Students

At McGill, WUS has concerned itself primarily with the foreign student on campus, and the problem of adjustment.

A reception committee under the guidance of Roz Saginur was organized this past summer which met over 200 students from Europe, China, Japan, India and the West Indies at boat, airplane, bus and train terminals. In addition, two students were stationed in the Montreal International airport from noon to midnight each day for the first 2 weeks in September, and functioned not only to meet the student coming in, but to arrange for accommodation for the night, and transportation from the airport.

HEAD OFFICE

This committee worked along with the head office in Toronto, to pass on all information of students going on to other univer-

sities across Canada, and arrangements were thereupon made in the other universities for reception, accommodation and the like.

In the field of hospitality, a cocktail party was held earlier this year for all Commonwealth, Canada Council and WUS scholars, and arrangements are now being made by Peter Herschman for introduction of some of these students into Canadian homes.

WUS annually sponsors also parking facilities for the Alouette games, and is one of the charities involved in the annual Combined Charities drive.

INTERNATIONAL

McGill is represented on the International General Assembly, by Professor C. Taylor, who is also one of the advisers to the local McGill committee. One of McGill students, Alan Golden, was recently elected to the national scholarship committee, and three students are at McGill under WUS scholarships. These are: Satoshi Saitoh, from Japan; Winnifred Ayanru, from Nigeria; and Djedour Mohammad, from Algeria.

In addition, the McGill WUS committee is represented on the International Students Association and the local United Nations reception committee.

The co-chairmen of the local committee are Linda L'Aventure and Stanley Messer. Both have had extensive previous experience with the workings of the World University Service in Canada.

World-Wide

poor health due to malnutrition, TB, malaria and dysentery, or Japan where twenty thousand students are TB suspects and an additional five thousand require immediate hospitalization. In such places, WUS assists in establishing and improving health services, outpatient treatment, and general and TB student wards. In Calcutta, where three thousand university students live in shacks and disused railway carriages and study under street lamps, WUS stimulates "self help" projects in lodging and living in the form of hostels, student centres and canteen facilities.

Or in such places as Indonesia, where a textbook costing \$10 in Canada sells for \$45, WUS encourages the development of cooperative mimeographing and printing projects and bookstores, as well as aiding the university libraries

WUS IN AFRICA

In Africa, for example, where young universities, many of them founded in the past ten years, are developing at a rapid pace, but are severely limited in their progress by the vast distances which separate them and lessen the possibilities for contact and exchange of views, WUS since 1954, has helped institute great strides forward.

WUS groups, initially formed in East Africa, Ghana, Nigeria and the Sudan, in 1955 sponsored a study tour in Europe for a number of African student leaders; in December of that year, an international WUS conference was held at the University College of Ghana on "The Role and Responsibility of the University in Africa".

In South Africa, WUS has actively assisted a programme administered by the National Union of South African Students to provide medical scholarships for African students at the University of Witwatersrand, and in 1959 sponsored a workshop conference on "The University's Role in Community Development" at the Uni-

versity College of Sierra Leone, as well as three international work-camps in Ghana.

SEMINAR

Another form of this mutual aid programme is the International Seminar, an annual event sponsored by WUSC (Canada). Seminars have so far been held in such places as Japan, the West Indies, Sweden, Israel, as well as Canada. Led by educational leaders of Canada as well as the country being studied, these seminars are aimed at furthering the understanding of the delegates to the problems being faced, and through these delegates, the Canadian student at large. This year's seminar, for example is being held in Poland, and one of the co-leaders is Professor J. J. Deutsch of Queen's University.

POLICIES

The programme and policies of WUS are established by the international General Assembly, the Organization's supreme governing body. Meeting once a year, the Assembly draws broad-based participation from university communities associated with the work of WUS. Responsibility for the implementation of the Organization's policy is vested in the International Executive Committee and a permanent secretariat in Geneva, Switzerland.

Some of the countries in which WUS activities are carried out are: Australia, Belgium, British Guiana, Burma, Canada, Ceylon, Denmark, East Africa, Finland, France, Germany, Ghana, Greece, Hong Kong, India, Indonesia, Israel, Italy, Japan, Korea, Lebanon, Malaya, Nepal, Netherlands, New Zealand, Nigeria, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Sierra Leone, Sudan, Sweden, Switzerland, Thailand, United Arab Republic, Union of South Africa, United Kingdom, United States of America, Vietnam, West Indies and Yugoslavia.

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THE WANDERING MINSTREL

by G. G. FINIAN

(Mr. Finian was unable to produce one of his inimitable columns today as he is celebrating the American Thanksgiving in Tucson, Arizona. As is well known we have been reduced in recent years to hiring our columnists south of the border.)



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Manuscripts, either poetry or prose, should be typed double-space, enclosed in an envelope and left with John at the Tuckshop.

The Daily Reviews:

"THIEVES' CARNIVAL"

Jean Anouilh is one of the most versatile modern playwrights practicing his art in France today. He is capable of turning out anything from first rate dramas to that particularly Gallic brand of artlessly artful farce which he has made inimitably his own over the years.

But what is more unusual about this man, is that he has a sixth sense about the theatre and how it operates in terms of popular fad and fallacy. His plays are almost invariably successes whether he is experimenting with modern adaptations of Greek tragedies or indulging a benignly middle-aged whim to affirm the exuberant triumphs or follies of youth. He can handle burlesque, utter farce, high comedy, low comedy, the comedy of manners, and yes, even slapstick.

He has remained oblivious to many of the shallow eccentricities of the French theatre since 1940 such as the libidinal excesses translated into amorphous and highblown nonsense of a Cocteau; the drably unsuccessful and abstruse philosophizing of a Sartre; the frequent clum-

siness of the unspectacular spectacles of a Giradoux; and so on. In fact, from the tone of many of Anouilh's plays, he made the high art of dabbling in the theatre legitimate. Thieves' Carnival, being the stylized type of play it is, shows the theatrical designs of Anouilh in a typical light.

The play itself is a working model of various types of comic technique thrown together in such a way as to offer the actor a maximum of opportunities to romp through their comic paces. The plot is absurdly trite, but this is also part of Anouilh's fun. He has a mischievously ironic vision of a corrupt world in which everything is open to criticism but nothing to complete condemnation.

NOT SATIRE

The play is not a satire; it is far too innocently put together. Anouilh does not judge; he remains the compulsive artificer, the comic interpreter of a baffling and sordid code which no one can entirely decipher or make sense of. Essentially, in theatrical terms, it is meant to be a rollicking display of technical virtuosity, a potpourri of comic conventions given an occasionally interesting twist by the old master constantly snickering to himself in the wings.

Thieves' Carnival, however, considered as a whole, is not that entrancing a piece of work. For one thing, it requires a cast of brilliant professionals capable of making a truly entertaining evening out of a tiresome comedy of manners. The Players' Club production of it, in spite of efforts by a determined cast, missed the mark by a considerable margin. I found the staging colourful if somewhat forced, the play being hardly suited to an arena stage.

Neil Shee's Peterbono, self-appointed leader of a union of thieves, although effective, was often too flat a portrayal, too sparse a characterization to meet the needs of the play. What emerged from the highly comic scenes between Peterbono and Hector, played by Victor Fascio, was a discouragingly loose burlesque which might have been improved considerably by a prosaenium production; but nevertheless to my mind, the near slapstick exchanges and stylized bits of business between the two of them lacked that necessary quality of spontaneity which is so important in playing such an obviously contrived farce. Much of the fault in this case was Anouilh's, however, having been guilty of keying his comedy to such an obvious and vaudevillian level.

ACTORS EFFECTIVE

Considering the unsuitability of Thieves' Carnival to amateur production, most of the acting in the play managed to carry the material and convey it to the audience in a more than merely presentable fashion. Elizabeth Heseltine as Lady Hurf, Michelle Beausang as Juliette, and Jim Khazzam as Dupont Dufort Sr. gave enjoyable performances in their roles, and the appropriately empathetic clarinet music of Albert Kovitz as the Musician was humorously appropriate.

Mr. Baker's direction was, as usual, effectively suited to the arena-type staging. I did find myself wishing, however, that he could have used his talents and perception in a play better adaptable to that medium.

Thieves' Carnival will be continuing in the Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union until Saturday night.

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INTERVIEWS
DECEMBER 7, 8

Ice Braves Drop Tilt To Sir George

by ENN RAUDSEPP

Wednesday night saw the McGill Braves bow to Sir George Williams in a fast and loosely played hockey game. The Georgians seemed to have Lady Luck on their side as they were repeatedly able to outshoot and outscore the Braves to the tune of 9-5.

The strong Sir George team took the lead at the two minute mark of the opening period when a hap-hazardly cleared McGill pass was intercepted in front of the net. After this quick tally, both teams settled down and although several scoring chances presented themselves the puck just didn't bounce the right way for McGill.

Then with the Georgians short-handed, the Braves had two beautiful opportunities to score but only managed to tally one point when Bob Shatilla drilled home Jacques Corbeil's rebound. But the ineffectual passing of the Braves again led to their undoing as the Georgian crew was able to intercept and capitalize on these mistakes, scoring another goal before the end of the period.

SECOND PERIOD

The second frame was a nightmare for the Braves! Outshot 19-9, the team seemed incapable of mounting any kind of attack at all. Sir George, meanwhile, could do no wrong. Several golden opportunities on breakways were missed by the Braves and this seemed to break their spirit, for the Georgians quickly amassed 3 points before George Philotas was able to retaliate for McGill.

Except for the stellar goaltending of Bruce Glencross, who used his catching hand to great advantage, the score would undoubtedly have been much higher than 6-2 at this point.

The junior Redmen started the third period shorthanded by two men. However, the penalty killing of Steve Molson and George Philotas bottled up the Georgian attack and successfully prevented further scoring. Then, when at full strength, the Braves roared back, quickly making their presence felt on goals by Molson, on a break-way, and MacFarlane from the point.

DISPUTE

Molson's goal caused a minor uproar, when Sir George claimed it had not gone in. The referee quick-

ly settled all doubts by pointing out the hole in the net. Spotty defensive play however, again allowed Sir George to capitalize on goals seven and eight before Bob Shatilla scored his second goal of the night on a one-man rush. The scoring was rounded out by a Georgian screen shot.

The fierce rivalry of these teams became apparent in the third period, when both clubs began body-checking with great ferocity. However, of a total of seven penalties Sir George picked up five. The Braves were outshot 52-36.

With a little refinement of their passing patterns and defensive plays, the team is capable of rising to great heights. Goalie Bruce Glencross and right winger Bob Shatilla were by far the outstanding players for the Braves, while Dick Sharley, Steve Molson, Gordie Potter, and Jacques Corbeil, all turned in creditable games.

NEXT GAME

Next encounter for the Braves will be at the Winter Stadium, Wednesday, November 29 at 8:30 pm against the N.D.G. Monarchs.

He Came ... He Shot ... He Conquered?



George Philotas, a leading goal-getter for the McGill Braves, is shown here taking a head-on shot on the Maroon's goalie, while teammate Len McDougall looks on, waiting for a possible rebound shot.

WANTED: MCGILL YELLS

The Red and White Committee is putting on a contest for some new and catchy McGill cheers and yells. All those interested may submit their entries to Lew Moss of the Daily. A prize will be given for the best cheer.

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Tuesday, Nov. 28th —
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Wednesday, Nov. 29th —
ct. 1: Vikings vs Educ — ct. 2: Shysters vs Generals
Thursday, Nov. 30th —
ct. 1: 4 Cycles vs Bankers — ct. 2: Dent I vs Mops

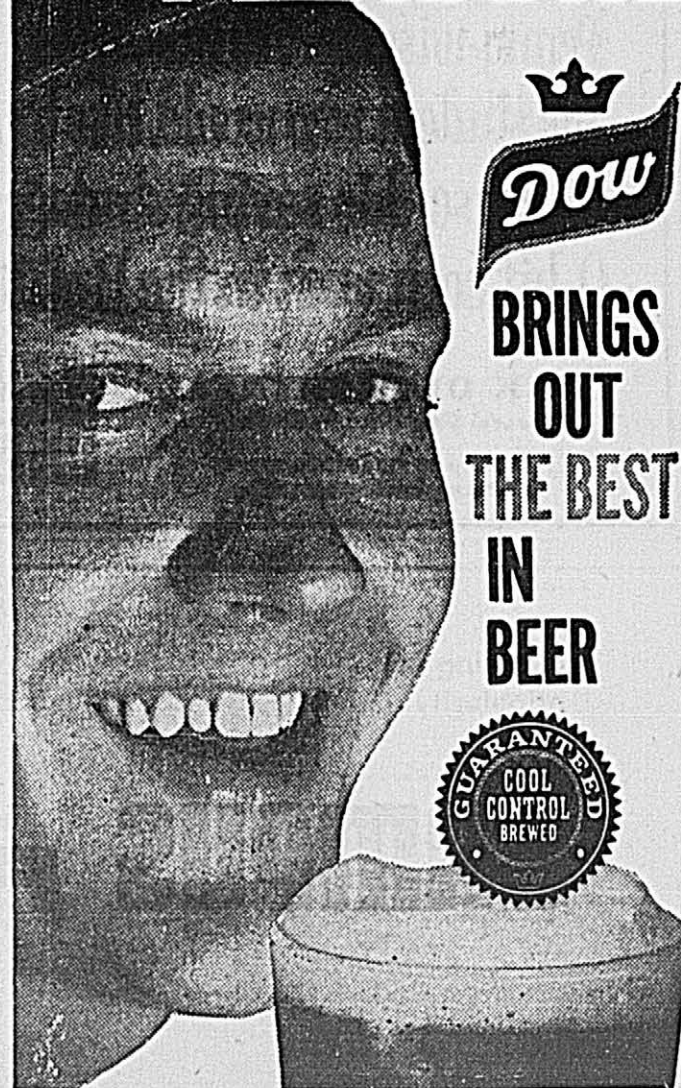
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Monday, Nov. 27th —
7:15 pm — ct. 1: Educ vs Med. I — ct. 2: Molars vs Bankers — ct. 3: Shysters vs Bankers
8:15 pm — ct. 1: 4 Cycles vs Dent. 4 — ct. 2: Grads vs Med. 4 — ct. 3: M.M.'s vs Med. 3
9:15 pm — ct. 1: Arch vs Camels — ct. 2: Hippos vs Spiders — ct. 3: Trotters vs Turkeys

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Wednesday, Nov. 29th —
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9:40 pm Shysters vs Sappers

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Football Season Ends, But Should The Spirit?

by COOKIE LAZARUS

During the football season, there is a natural tendency for the student body to get behind a football team and give its full support.

But what has happened in the past, is that the tremendous spirit generated from the football season is followed by a general letdown on the part of the student body resulting in the over-all spirit of the campus reaching all time lows.

Other teams, of minor and major sports representing McGill, suffer because of this "waning spirit". They are not getting the support they rightfully deserve. McGill has had many championship teams in the past that have gone by unnoticed. Just this year, the soccer team won the Intercollegiate championship, yet failed to receive its "due".

The point to be made is that the spirit and zeal found for the football team should be transferred and spread over the entire college year, not put away in anticipation of the following football season.

BASKETBALL

This year, Coach Ron Sharp's basketball squad shows great promise after overwhelming a powerful Georgian squad, defending city champions, who were reputed to be even stronger than last year.

A fiery new coach Kelly Burnett, has given new life to the hockey Redmen. "Athletics Night", which was founded in 1946, has become established as one of the great highlights of our academic year. In

the past these evenings have offered to the students a cross-section of McGill athletic activities.

The programme includes basketball, swimming, gymnastics, squash and wrestling teams competing against high-calibre opposition, often from across the border. This "Night" gives an opportunity for students to see several McGill teams in action. The foregoing teams are deserving of this same strong student support.

RED AND WHITE

The "Red and White Committee" was formed in 1960 to provide for a centralization of "spirit-advocating bodies" on the McGill campus. By proposing this committee, the SAC believed that an organization was badly needed to bring together student leaders of such groups as the McGill Redmen Band, Major Sport Captain cheerleaders, and majorettes. In so doing, they felt that, in generating campus spirit, the greatest number could be reached through a centralized spirit committee.

During the coming year, the Red and White Committee will be doing its best to "lend a hand" by organizing gimmicks, fanfares, and having the cheerleaders in attendance; but most important, it will be asking for your continued presence

and earnest support of McGill's varsity representatives. Don't let them down!

Burnett Attempts To Spark Hockey Team

Happier times are ahead for the McGill hockey Redmen. A shake-up in the coaching staff has delivered a formidable combination of skill, enthusiasm and experience to the head coaching position. The possessor of this overbearing buildup is James Kelvin (Kelly) Burnett.

For those not in the know, let the record speak. Burnett played professional hockey for 12 years. In that time he worked with the Springfield Indians of the American League, the New York Rangers of the National Hockey League and finally, the Montreal Royals of the Eastern Professional Hockey League.

Burnett also played the centre slot on defence (penalty killing). It is this defensive savvy the Redmen are relying on. Perhaps the most important quality has yet to be mentioned. Without the desire to win, a team isn't going to go anywhere.

Throughout his playing career, McGill's new coach was the never say die type of competitor.

Intramural Highlights

by TOM LOCKWOOD

Intramural sports are back with us again with ice hockey leading the way. The leagues swung into action on Monday afternoon between 1 and 2 pm, when the Engineers faced off against Education.

After sixty minutes of bruising play neither team had gained an advantage and the score was deadlocked at one goal apiece. Bill Baker scored the lone goal for Education, being set up by Norm Watts. Dave Cape and Krajewski were the play-makers who assisted Jack Chesser in denting the twine for the Engineers.

The boys from the Faculty of Law, still smarting from their defeat in the touchfootball championships, got off to a good start in their quest for the hockey crown by downing the Meds 3-1. Dave Angus, Rick Bowie, and Jack Chesser each blinked the red light once for the victors, while Fuller Torrey accomplished a similar feat for the losers.

DENTISTRY PULLS

Owing to a dearth of players, the team from Dentistry found it necessary to pull out of the league. All teams who were scheduled to play against the Dents will get a bye for that particular encounter. Another note of importance is that if any team in any league whatsoever finds itself unable to get a team together for any particular game, the manager or the captain or anyone appointed by them, should get in touch with the intramural office, Room 3 of the Gymnasium, at least 48 hours before the aforesaid encounter is to take place. The game will still be defaulted, but the penalty of \$5.00 will not be exacted as is the ordinary custom.

FORMS AVAILABLE

Entry forms are still available for ping-pong, badminton, and squash. At the present moment an insufficient number have been submitted for the formation of adequate leagues. So come on all you sporting types, haul your running shoes and raquets (or paddles!) out of the closet and climb up the old hill to the gym and sign your name on the dotted line! A nominal charge of 50 cents per person is required as an entrance fee.

Next week will witness the commencing of many leagues, among which Volleyball, Basketball, and Floor Hockey will play a prominent role.

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